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Washington Gossip .- The Herali's correspondent telegraphs under date of the 9th : Mr. Bowlin, our Minister to Bogota, called on the President and Gen. Cass to-day. Mr. Bowlin had a protracted interview with Secretary Case, and explained in detail the condition of our relation with New Granada. The Secretary will submit the facts at the first Cabinet meeting, and we apprehend that nothing short of a broadside will settle the difficulty. Judge Bowlin says no reliance whateveris to be placed on the declarations or profees d good faith of the people of New Granada. Lying and duplicity are the national characterists.

IMPORTANT DECISION TO PHYSICIANS -Some three years since the Eric County (New York) Med-Ical Society established a tariff, wich fixed prices for services rendered to the public institutions of the county of Erie, below which it should be dishonorable for any member to accept office from the county. Their motive in this was to get rid of a competition unworthy of an honorable profession, tion of our public institutions which excited so people, much indignation at the time. The action of the society on this point was quantimous. Subsequently, Dr. John D. Hill, a member of the society, accepted the position of physician to the poor house at a price below the minimum fixed. For this he was afterward exp fled; whereupon he applied to the Supreme Court for a mandamus restoring him to membership. The case was argued in May last, on the question whether the society had any legal right to establish such a tariff. Judge Marvin gives a writt n d cision at length, that the society has no such power, and consequently issues peremptory manismus, compelling the society to restore Hill to membership.

The society have 30 days in which to appeal. It is probable, however, that they will not do so, but take such other action as they deem necessary.

Mousp Ciry. - There are bundreds of mechanics and artisins seeking locations in the new towns of geous in the town of Mound City. This town is located in Southern Illinois on the Ohio river, and pavigation between it and New Orleans is hardly But a year ago, the town contained but ten families; it has now a population of twelve hundred, which is toor asing very rapidly. A friend wno was there on a Sabbath informs as that the number of children in attendance at the Sunday School was seventy. A foundry has been set in operation, and a trarine railway, saw mill, flouring mill, planing mill, furniture manufactory, and pottery are nearly Unished, and will commence working as soon as completed. A manufactory for agricultural impl ments and a "States, the election of their United States Senaporkhouse are about being built. Several boats have I id up there to repair, and Mr. Hambleton, "years. the proprietor of the marine railway, has contracted to build several this season. The amount of property sell during the first week in June, amounted to \$120,000 .- Lou Jour. -

NATIONAL TEMPERANCE CONVENTION. - There is to be a national temperance convention at Chicago on the 10th of November, 1857. The object of the convention is mainly to secure concentration among the friends of temperance, a comparison of work has herrofore been conducted, and to agree moting the cause of temperance.

SPLITTING ROCKS WITHOUT BLASTING .- A patent has been taken out in England by M. M. Mertineddu & Co, of Marsailles, France, for a composition to split rocks by the generation of great heat, without causing an explosion. It is composed of 100 saw dust, 50 of horse manure, and 10 of common sult. The salipetre and common salt are dissolved fo hot water, to which four pints of molasses are added, and the whole ingredients stirred until they are thoroughly incorporated together in one mass, which is then dried by a gentle heat in a room, or by exposure to the sun, and is fit for use. It is stamped in the heles bored for blasting rock, in the same manner as powder, and is ignited by a fusee. It does not cause an explosion upward, like gunpowder, but generates a great heat, which splits the rock. It is stated to be especially valuable for mines and clearing the foundations of old buildings. In the last r respect it may be very useful in any large city, where so many old buildings are in the course of demolition d ily to give place to now and more eleg-nt structures.

A GREAT DAM .- A short distance above Fredericksburg, Va, a strong dam has been erected, across the Rappahannock river, 572 feet between the abutments, and 18 feet high. The water is conveyed into the town by a Canal, one and threefourths of a mile long, giving 47 feet fall. This power is intended for manufacturing purposes, The City Council have also passed an ordinance to exempt from taxation all manufacturing establishments for ten years after their erection.

Prescriptions.-For a fit of passion; walk out in the open air; you may speak your mind to the wind, without harting any one, or proclaiming yourself a simpleton For a fit of I leness; count the tickings of a clock. Do this for one hour, and you will be glad to throw off your coat the next, and work like For a fit of Extravagance or Folly-Go to the poor- ouse, or spank with the ragged and wretch-

ed inmates in a jull, and you will be convinced-Who makes his bed of briar and thorn,

For a fit of Ambition; go into the church vard and read the inscriptions on the grave stoors. They will tell you the end of man at his best For a fit of Enve; Go to a fashionable watering

place, or some other place of the kind, and see how ringes are affected with many who keep their sheumstism gout and dropsy. For a fit of Despondency; look on the good things which God has given you in this world and prom-

field you in the next. For a fit of Doubt, Perplexity and Fear; The following is a radical cure, which may be relied on for it is from the Great Physici in-"Cast thy burden on the Lord, and be will sustain thee."

RUMOR D FATAL AFFRAY .- The Cincinnati papers of Saturday contained a report of a hostile meeting in Morgan county, between Hon, L. M., Cox, the American, and Major John C. Mason, the Democratic candidate for Congress in the Ninth dis-

trict, in which the former was shot and killed. We telegraphed friends in Maysville upon the recelpt of this intelligence, and received in answer that no news of the affair had been received in that city. We are, therefore, inclined to believe the report false.

These gentlemen have during the canvass had two or three difficulties, and it was the prevalent opinion that another and more serious one would occur before the election. We trust, however, that the result of their differences has not been the dreadful tragedy which is reported. Capt. Cox as served four years in Congress, and was certain of re-election. He is a nobic Kentuckian, and the contrast in manly bearing and talents with his competitor is of the greatest possible character .- Lou Journal.

Col. Benton was more seriously lojured by the recent Railroad accident than even be is clined to admit. Though he continues to work, in order to keep shead of his engagements with the publishers of the Appendix, that which was once a labor of system, a toll not without suff ring-His back is painful under any protracted sitting. and writing requires all the exertions of his strong will to overcome physical suffering at times.

## NASHVILLE:

THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1857.

The Response of the Black Republican to Andrew Johnson, The radical and agrarian ideas of Gov. John son, are repudiated by most of the reflecting conservative men of his party; but yet he one of the leading candidates for the United States Senate, before our next Legislature, and is making every exertion, both privately and ity of the members about to be elected, favorable to him. He has but recently spent some time in East Tennessee, and in the Union and American, is announced to speak in the Western Division on the 24th inst. In addition to mocracy are successful in obtaining control in | now passing in Kansas, the approaching Legislature, it may be set down that that body will place him in the Senate. He has been repeatedly charged with being a colaborer with the black republicans, but the people seem slow to fully appreciate

It cannot, however, be denied that, on th neels of the late Dred Scott decision, the black republican press, with Singular unanimity and their accusto.ned vehemence, turned to the scheme of electing the Judges of the Supreme Court, directly by the people. They averred that the Court was nothing but a coterie of corrupt politicians, whose opinions were no nore to be respected than those of a set of pot ouse inebriates. They declaimed that the only hope of universal liberty and human equality in this country, rested in a disenthralment of that tribunal from the slave interest and this could only be done by the election of

vorite with these "shrickers," is that the Pres- est interests," ident and Vice President shall be elected by a

submission or revolution and disunion. The society is made up of the entire body of the stantly before them, which has been partially wealth and resources of States, with a rapid- one corner of the State to the other, and to establish "regular" profession in Buffalo, with many from the clogged and counteracted by the constitutional ity and to an extent undreampt of, by those lish a school fund for the education of all the country towns, and has acted with great unrumity provision that the States should each have two who laid the foundations of our government. the Northwest, who find them far more advanta- to reduce every thing to a direct vote of the selves immense burdens, in the shape of taxes cordance with this idea, boldly proclaim and evils by bountiful gifts of lands from the genever suspended. The land around it is very rich. insist upon such a modification of the federal eral government-lands in which all were constitution, as will allow the people to elect equally interested. A distribution of the boun- so, it would be just as constitutional to give them the United States Senators. To this effect we les of the government, extending aid in equal to a State as it would to a citizen. He said his obfind the following in the programme of prin- proportion to the States which have received | ject in referring to the vote was to show that Harciples laid down in the National Era, of recent date, one of the ablest organs of that party:

"That the Federal Constitution ought to be so 'amended as to give to the people of the several "tors, changing the term of office from six to four

This would have the effect to make the views respecting the various modes by which the republicans seek to circumvent the South, and and exact justice to the people of our noble of the American organization; but the string that to rob the Senate of its independence and con- commonwealth, who are struggling to shake once rendered back music to Andy had ceased to upon some plan of future operations by which con- servatism; and to transform it from a great off the mighty incubes which has kept her vibrate, and he was ag in foiled. He then k-pt up a cert of action may be secured. The committee in- and powerful citadel acting from the dictates behind her more favored sisters in the race for brisk skirmish throughout the balance of his speech, wite the attendance of all persons in favor of pro- of a high statesmanship, and an elevated na- wealth and renown, and foiled her efforts to evidently on the defence and dodging. parts of sulphur by weight, 100 of sultpetre, 50 of avowed enemy. We believe that this sentiinstead of during good behaviour; making the umphs. Let them but do this, and the oppolatter the creatures, as it were, of the Presi- sition to distribution will fast crumble away, dent, and dependent upon the good will of a and the final accomplishment of their desires particular administration, for place. These are | be rendered certain. not mere opinions with him, but convictions which have formed the basis of his political action. He has given utterance to them as an individual, and incorporated them in his offi- gencer, made a pilgrimage to Ashland, in order cial messages as the Chief Executive of the to be present at the laying down of the corner-State. They are a part and parcel of his po- stone of the Clay Monument, on the 4th inst. litical faith; and he is now assing the people In his correspondence, relating to the ceremoof the State to endorse and adopt them as pies of that interesting event, occurs the foltheir own, by electing him to the United lowing beautiful and chaste reference to the States Senate. We do not make these remarks | character and services of the "great Ameriout of any factious opposition to Gov. John- can Pac ficator." Few men of his time knew terms: son, but to call the attention of the democra- Mr. CLAY better, or admired him more than cy to the subject, and to remind them of the | did the writer; facts. There are other able democrats in the State, who are not infected with such heresies, and it is in their behalf that we speak, as well to this Mecca of American patriotism, and to thread as in behalf of the conservatism of the State. No; we could support no man, not even of our | And I am glad that it was an occasion like the one own party, who could consent to sell the State | jest closed which first brought me to this brave and the country to black republicanism, in this Indian legend and wild romance, now the smiling manner, whatever may have been his services, seat of epulence and peaceful art; for the "tair or what his claims.

The National Intelligeneer endorses flattery and the interested friendship of policical Walker's conduct, occasions considerable exulta- citizens. On other fields let our countrymen rear tion among his apologists. Without intending any the triumphal trophy or the monumental pile to offensive imputation upon the character of our re- mark the spot which Revolutionary valor has renthat its approbation of any policy affecting the interests of the South, is rather a suspicious circ mo of gratitude the patriot who devoted his life to the stance. Recollecting the Intelligencer's Federal an- perpetuation and embellishment of that liberty

The Nashville Union and American publish less beritage of Liberty and Union. And if, again, es the above, without a word of comment, Short as it is, the paragraph contains two di- to memory of the great American Pacificator?-a rectly antagonistic positions. Which does our bloodless title, but for that only the more honorable. neighbor tavor? Does it sphold the Intelligencer, or does it concur with the South? lastre to that catalogue, but could hardly have The former is charged with "repugnance to derived from it an increase of glory, illustrious as the pro-slavery party," the latter expresses its is the official line which begins with the Father of surprise "that any Southern paper should arow Time, in adding quadrennially to the number of

does our taciturn neighbor take of the matterf perpetually, though it be insensibly, diminishing The Union and American surely had some to this now rare distinction. But what will be the object in treating its readers to the extract; measure of fame derived merely from a historical what was it? If it concurs with the South, it place among the Presidents of the Republic when gives the President a severe stroke over the gives the President a severe stroke, over the now is the fraction of immortality as used to a head of the Intelligencer, to say nothing of name inscribed among the Doges of Venice; yet in the blow it deals to the Memphis Appeal, Lonisville Democrat, and other papers of that message the annual sponsals of the Advatic," as with which Warken has chosen to inaugurate. Will rivairy with weich the ambition of family and the diermans.

our contemporary have the boldness to speak out? Here is a question which threatens to convulse the whole country, and which has already thrown the democracy upon a sea of confusion and conflict. It is absorbing a large share of public attention, and has done so for more than a month, and yet the Union and American has, with one exception, preserved a most protound silence in reference to it. Its one outgiving was cautious and dubious; and in view of the developments which have since been made, wholly unsatisfictory. We invoke publicly, as we understand, to secure a major- you to answer, not by referring to platforms or theories, because your platforms have proved utterly worthless, and your theories are much more so. We have the living practical question before us, we must deal with it; and we demand of you, as the sentinel and organ this, the Union and American has come out of your party, to take a plain and unequivocal in favor of his election; and if the sham de- position, on the questions relating to events

It is becoming very evident that the friends of Gov. Johnson, Pillow, Nicholson, Haynes, and others, will not be permitted to force Gov. Jones into private life, as easily as they imagine. We learn that there is a strong desire for his re-election entertained by a portion of the democracy of West Tennessee, and we hear of democratic candidates in Middle Tennesseee, who are espousing his cause. Amongst the latter are Munday, candidate for Senator in the Sumner district, and Savage, candidate for the lower House in DeKalb. The shams had better look to their sentinels. The "new convert" may corrupt them, and carry

"I confess," said Mr. Clay at the close of his lofty and impassioned speech on Distribution in 1825, "I feel anxious for the fate of this measure, less n account of any agency I had in proposing it, as I hope and believe, than from a firm, sincere, and a Northern president, who would appoint the | thorough conviction that no one measure ever preand which had then resulted in the shocking condi- right sort of judges, or a direct vote of the sented to the councils of the nation, was fraught with so much unffixed good, and could exert such powerful and enduring influence in the preserva-Another idea which is becoming to be a fa- tion of the Union itself, and upon some of its high-

If at the time Mr. Clay uttered these words direct vote of the people. They know that Distribution was a measure of "unmixed the numerical strength of the North is much | good," and could exert a powerful and endurgreater at the present moment than that of ing influence in the preservation of the Union, the South, that the natural increase is also how much greater would be its beuefits now! much greater; and that the disproportion is | How immense has been the material progress hourly growing larger and wider by the vast of the nation since 1835. The great ocean immigration of foreigners. If this idea could steamships have drawn the old and the new be practically carried out, they know that they | world closer together, and more firmly weldwill be able in a very few years to sweep eve- ed the bands of commerce. The magnetic State and that same stopid old Governor had been ry thing before them, and the only alternative | telegraph has placed all sections of the Union | made believe his State was made rich by the opleft to the South would be unconditional within a few moments' communication. The eration; that they had realized money enough Railroad has been increased to an almost un- from General Harris' ailigator mosquito lands, as he With this idea of numerical superiority con- limited extent, developing in its progress the is pleased to term them, to build a railroad from oral votes in addition to the popular rep- In accomplishing their portion of these grand resentation in Congress, answering to the two results-that is, in constructing their Railroads State Senators, their prime object seems to be -some of the States have taken upon thempeople, as far as they can. They now, in ac- and debts, whilst others have escaped these none, would be a measure of "unmixed good" in affording the means of relieving them of their burdens, and continuing and completing their internal improvement enterprises. And, furthermore, as every mile of Railroad con necting the States, gives additional strength to the Union, it would have a happy effect in Northern Senators almost unanimous on the | perpetuating the government under which we question of slavery; and if at any time any one live, and put off, perhaps forever, the calamishould filter, or exhibit a f-eling rising above ty of distution. Against a measure fraught section, the reduction of the term of office with these blessings, we find the leaders of would facilitate the substitution of one, who | the Democracy of Tennessee arrayed. Their would prove satisfactory. It is by such dia- hostility is most bitter, active, and unrelentbolical innovations as these that the black re- ing. It will not suffer them to render equal tionality, to the echo of the feelings and pas open all her rich valleys to the remunerating sions of a fanatical rabble. Against it the advantages of the markets of the world. This in consequence of rain. Harris did not reply for honest and conservative sentiment of the is one of the curses of party. It should not the same reason. Hatton's friends were delighted, country, regardless of ordinary party affilia- be permitted longer to cramp the energy and and will make a bandsome gain for him in White. tion, should set its face as against an open and enterprise of our people. There never was a ment is yet predominant in Tennessee, and we judices and meeting upon common ground for trust it will express itself, whenever occasion the promotion of the interests of the State. requires. This occasion will likely soon occur. Let the people, therefore, in spite of party al-As strange as the fact may seem, Andrew legiance agree to push forward to success the Jonnson is the embodiment and exponent of great measure of Distribution, and resp the similar mischievous and monstrous doctrines; blessings which will follow in its train. Let that is, that the President and Senators shall them take advantage of this favorable conbe elected by the people; and that the terms of juncture of political affairs, and strike for rethe Judges should be limited to twelve years, | sults higher and nobler than mere partizan tri-

A just Tribute.

One of the Editors of the National Intelli-

"I am glad that I came to Lexington, and have been permitted for the first time to turn my strps the shady lanes to which the Sage of Ashland once walked and communed with his gallant spilt. women and brave men" who this day thronged the streets of Lexington were met to do homage to one whom death, in having placed beyond the reach of retainers, is seen not to have removed beyond the The fact that the National Intelligencer endorses grateful and effectionate admiration of his fellowspected cotemporary, we must be allowed to say dered immortal, yet here surely it is most fitting tecedents and its repugnance to the pro-slavery which the fathers of the Republic founded. Nor party, nobody need affect surprise at its sympathy | if, as the great Roman statesman and prator has with Walker's abolition operations in Kansis. The argued, it is hardly less glorious to save a civil boon only surprise is, that any Southern paper should than to have been the first to win it, should we avow satisfaction with the association. - Kichmond | regard with inferior veneration those who have preserved for us, in times of political peril, the price-Peace has her victories no less renowned than war, who shall forbid this monument to rise to heaven What though his name is not enrolled in the list of satisfaction with the association." What view | those who reach this high perch of civil power, is

panted for the proud eminence of a name and place in that princely line? Power sucely is not beneath an honorable ambition, and to have served one's country well in offices of highest digoity is a sourcof true glory; but shall they be deemed less worthy of honor who, without receiving the rewards of detract from the glory of Cato that the Roman public lenied him the consular dignity, but history has, on the contrary, found in the screne grandeur of is self-poised nature a new claim to the respect and admiration of markind, as Time has already ne justice, and will continue to do justice, to the same and fame of him, "the noblest Roman of them who was better sati fied to be right than

> The Discussion at Sparta. SPARTA, July 13, 1857.

MESSES. EDITORS :- The candidates for Gover-

nor have just closed the discussion at this place.

They had a large and attentive audience. It was Hatton's day to lead off; which 'he did in a speech of one hour and a half. It was the most convincing, nail-clinching argument I have heard for uany a day. The position in reference to Distribution was so clear and lucid, that minds of the most ordinary comprehension, and least conversant with the pature of that question could not fail to appreciate it; not with standing Harris made a desperate and unavailing effort to mystify and veil it in the flimsy gauze of sophistical resoning. He, Hatton, told the people that the lands were the common property of all the States of the Union; obtained by the chiv alry, prowess and treasure of them all; and that each State should participate in their enjoyment in common with the oth rs, and no one to the exclusion of another. But, said he, instead of observing that equitable and just rule, many of the new States, a large proportion of whose population are aliens, are being made rich with the common inheritance of all; that their land and their children's land was being given to the alien and his children to educate them and build their railroads. He asked them if they were willing to see them thus wasted and disposed of; or, would they rather have their share that they might realize the benefits that would accrue from it. But he said he was met with the objection from his competitor that the measure is unconstitutional. In reply to which he said that Gen. Harris stood in antagonism to Gov. Johnson and other distinguished Democratic worthies on that question; and not only that, but he had, when a member of Congress, voted for the Arkansas Swamp land bill, and the bounty land bill, both of which were grants and not sales as Gen. H. contended they were. He remarked very facetloosly that Congress may have sold the swamp lands to Arkansas, but if so Arkansas and her Governor are badly taken in, for the Governor in his list Message said the lauds were given to the eral if he thought there was a tyro in the law of the State that was silly enough to believe the soldiers, to whom the lands were voted, could have recovered them upon the ground of a contract, Then, if they had no legal right to demand them, Congress, of course, was under no legal obligation ris had, by casting it, virtually recognized the constitutionality of disposing of them as he, Hatton, proposed. Hatton discussed Alien Suffrage and all the other is-ues of the canvass with no less ability than the Distribution question, but it seemed to create a greater stir among the other party, and our party seemed to regard it as the vital question in

After Hatton had concluded his speech, Gen. Harris took the stand and attempted to break the force of Hatton's speech by indulging in a vein of levity, but in that he found himself egregiously disappointed. He next tried to create some enthusiasm among the unterrified, by adverting, serter after the Andy order to the former secrecy, &c.,

Hatton then attempted a reply, but had to quit Yours, &c.,

An Appeal and A Threat,

Our neighbor of the South is conducting the war gainst Walker and his outrages in Kaness with wonderful zeal and energy. And what is more, it both appeals to and threatens Mr. Buchanau in the same breath, and with great vehemence. But the of Cars of the Tennesse & Alabama Railroad, at Thomp South, from present indications, is sustained in its five dollars. course by an overwhelming majority of its party at the South. The large Democratic States of Georgia and Alabama, both back it in its efforts to keep the administration to its pledges. S ys the South \_uppealing to his sense of personal bon r, to his grateful recognition of the important service which he received from the South, in the hour of bismost urgent necessity, to his pleiges and principles, to the circumstances of his position as the impartial representative of the party, the State Rights Democracy entreat Mr. Buchanan to give some assurance that Walker's course in Kansas is not determned by the instructions or ratified by the approbation of the Administration." Quite a tender and touching appeal this, but we fear it will not be answered, and the South itself scems to be of the same opinion, as the following extract will attest, in which the President is threatened in the sternest

"So far the Administration has refused to yield anything to the demands of the Southern Democracy. On the contrary, it is announced in very precise and positive terms that Mr. Buchanan approves Walker's course in Kansas, and is smartly rovoked by the expostulations of the Georgia and Wississippi Democracy. An authoritative article in the Union of Tuesday confirms the report of the telegraph, and allows scarcely a doubt as to the po-

sition of the Administration." "If Mr. Buchausn entertains theiden that he can trifle with the feelings of the Southern Demogracy and may safely dely their vengeance, he is at liberty to und stake the experiment. But it is hardly possil le that so sagarious a politician can mistake the applogetic tone of a few placemen for the gengn people. Though the Southern members of the Cabinet should incline to disparage the spirit of the State Rights Democracy, the distinct and emphatic atterance of the Georgia and Mississippi Conventions would not allow of B. fatal an error as to suppose that any regard for the New Ice Cream and Soda Water integrity of Party or any attachment to an Adminration, will compel a silent acquiescence in the Kansus outrage, If Mr. Buchanan attempts to anield Walker, he will only expose his own ondy to a mort.l stroke. There is no divinity about the person of a President which the Democracy are afraid to violate. The instant the Administration as umes the responsibility of Walker's treacuery, that instant will the subaltern sink out of sight and the President become the object of the denuncia-

tion which is now levelled against his appointee," It is true enough that "so far the Administration has refused to yield anything to the demands of the Southern Democracy;" and we predict that it will persist in its refusal. It is equally true that there is "scarcely a doubt as to the position of the Administration" in regard to the course of Walker, Old Buck sustains Walker-and means to sustain him to the bitter end. We feel sorry for the "State Rights Democracy," Neither their appeals nor their threats will have any effect at Washington. We also feel sorry for the Administration-for the State Rights Democracy are perfect tigers when roused. Push on the ball .- Richmond Whig, Ju-

Since the first of January last, there have arrived in this country, by four different versely, upwards of two thousand one hundred emigrants, who had espoused the Mormon faith in the old stripe; if it esponses the Intelligencer's position, it swallows, unbolted, its regrets and unqualified repudiation of the course of policy
that haughty Republic, what then was the emu one
that the goiden ring of papai gift and bearing, the
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that haughty Republic of family and the Sale of Six Lots.

IE Board of Trustees of the University of Nashy lie naving determined to enlarge the University Buildings of honor who, without receiving the rewards of highest place, have yet conferred upon their country the highest blessings? It has never been deemed to and 170 feet deep, on the Franklin Turnpake, between Demonstration of the highest blessings? aumbra e street and Broadway. TER #8.—t redit of one, two and three years. Notes for ments; with security and in erest, and a lein re-

S. R. COCKRI' L, Ch'n, A. L. P. GREEN. W.T. BERRY, JNO. M. LEA. Comm tiee. P. S.- The Committee are prepared to receive proposals from Building Contractors to do t e work for the Lots, Notes or a ash—a small postion of the work to be directly scar-S. R. COCKRILL, Chairman.

TIME SALE OF GROCERIES

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With other articles to make a complete sale. Terms of Sale! All sums under \$800, Cash; all sums over \$300 and under \$1,000, 60 days, and all sums of \$1.000 and over 90 ed notes, payable in one of the MURKIS & STRATION. [luly 16.]

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